

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 5

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 26th, 1959

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Anyone wishing to make donations to the Polio Fund who was missed by the canvassers can hand in their donations to Dusty Poxon, Walter Permann or Fred Schmierer. Receipts will be issued.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 will hold its annual Dance on Friday April 3rd in the Legion Hall. Scott's orchestra, \$1.00 per person. Lunch included. Draw for petit point picture.

Several little playmates a birthday party Thursday for Blair Schmidt's 3rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson and family left Monday for Wimborne. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harsch took up residence in the U.G.G. house. Richard is the new agent at the U.G.G. elevator.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser, a son, Freddy Feb. 20th in the Drumheller Hospital, a brother for Sharon and Garry.

A very pretty shower was held on Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall in honor of Evelyn Kozac, bride-elect of this month.

The hall was beautifully decorated and the evening's entertainment consisted of musical numbers and community singing. The bride was escorted to a beautifully decorated table with her mother, sisters and bridesmaid Beverly Gieck. The gifts were then opened. A beautiful lunch was then served by the hostesses. The evening closed as usual with the well wishes.

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es of all present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt and Millie Poole were East Coulee visitors this week.

Mrs. Mary Levins and Mrs. Sarah Cadman of Drumheller are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

Mrs. S. J. Cannings is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cannings at Edmonton.

The Ladies Auxiliary 161 will hold a Military Whist Card Party on March 4th in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. sharp. \$1.00 per person. Good lunch. Good prizes.

Hospital patients include P. Appleyard, Mrs. August Gieck, Jock Peebles, Buster Hunt in Drumheller Hospital, Bud Anderson in Three Hills and Doris Bramley and Mrs. E. Maxwell in the Calgary General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bettcher were weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Diede and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bettcher.

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Following are services scheduled at Christ Church, Carbon including mid-week Lenten services:

Other mid-week Lenten services at Carbon will be Tuesdays, Feb. 17, 24th, March 3, 10 17. Service Sunday March 1st Morning Prayer at 11:30 a.m. Service Good Friday March 27 will be in Christ Church at 2:00

GAMBLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and family were Sunday visitors at Sundre.

Mrs. Fred McCracken entertained a few of the ladies at tea on Tuesday.

Carolyn Sigmund for the beef club and Tommy and Mel McIntosh for the grain club took part in the 4-H Bonspiel at Three Hills on Saturday.

Irene Snell is home again from Three Hills Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kathryn and family of Lethbridge were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood. Mr. Harris has returned with them for a month's visit.

Mrs. George Appleyard has been a patient in the Drumheller Hospital but has returned home.

Mrs. Jim King spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCracken.

Beiseker

At an executive meeting of the F.U.A. Mr. Art Berreth was appointed the Beiseker local delegate to take part in the March to Ottawa on March 10.

He will leave on March 6th from Crossfield. The monthly meeting will be held on March 10th and a good attendance is requested.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz left Wednesday to attend the Annual Meeting of the Canadian Red Cross to be held at the Assinaboia Hotel at Medicine Hat Feb. 26 and 27

GORDON THOMSON RINK WINS GRAND AGGREGATE AT BEISEKER BONSPIEL

The Gordon Thomson rink of Calgary won the Grand Aggregate in the Beiseker Men's Curling Bonspiel held Feb. 16 to 21. 38 rinks competed. To 21. 38 rinks competed with winners in the four events as follows:

BEISEKER MOTORS
1. G. Thomson, Calgary.
2. Norm. Kirkwood, Irricana.
3. Rudy Gieck, Irricana.
4. Ray Poffenroth.

ADAMS SHOP EVENT
1. Roy Berreth, Beiseker.
2. Adam Velker, Beiseker.
3. F. P. Schmaltz, Beiseker.
4. Rudy Gieck, Irricana.

MERCHANTS EVENT
1. F. Meidinger, Beiseker.
2. J. R. Knight, Irricana.
3. Jim Bates, Acme.
4. Ernie Todd, Beiseker.

CITIZENS EVENT
1. Gordon Thomson, Calgary.
2. Reuben Heine, Kathryn.
3. Ray Poffenroth, Irricana.
4. Eldon Wray, Irricana.

The presentation of the prizes brought to a close one of the largest, most enjoyable and most keenly contested bonspiels ever held in Beiseker. It was evident throughout the whole week that the visitors enjoyed the friendliness and hospitality of the local club. Rinks entered were: 8 from Irricana, 5 from Acme, 2 from Kathryn, 3 from Calgary, and one each from Carbon, Drumheller and Swallow as well as 17 local rinks. The 38 rinks played 132 games, pushing and sweeping 432 tons of granite on and down the ice which was in excellent shape, and was kept in good condition throughout the week by caretaker Ted Bechtold and his helper Ray Baker. The marking and coloring of the ice was exceptionally good. The games were run very close to schedule at all times and the drawmaster Mayor L. J. Schmaltz was highly commended on the splendid organization of the 'spiel and the smooth and efficient drawing of games. Special praise should go to the President of the Club Wendel Schmaltz and his committee who worked many hours to make the 'spiel such a success. And last but not least, I am sure the curlers wish to say "Thank You" to the gals behind the counter, who from early morning to way past midnight served the required snacks and coffee. And so the long looked for midwinter attraction for curlers and spectators has gone by and we say, Thank You Visitors and we hope to see you all again next February at our annual Bonspiel, which we hope will be "bigger and better than ever."

The Executive of the Ladies' Curling Club wish to thank all

the members and all the non members for the donations of food during the Bonspiel and especially for the help they were given in serving. Thanks again, it is greatly appreciated.

Mr. W. J. Lavoie left Sunday morning by C.N.R. for Edmonton to attend the annual Alberta Locker Convention held at the MacDonald Hotel from Monday to Wednesday. We wish to congratulate Fred on the winning of an efficiency award. He also took part in a special bonspiel for the members of the Association and enjoyed three games of curling at the Royal Curling Club, and returned home Wednesday night.

Date to remember—
Mystery Bingo sponsored by the Catholic Women's League in Beiseker Hall March 11th at 8 p.m.

The Beiseker Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society held its annual meeting recently and the following slate of officers was elected for the ensuing year:
President.....Mrs. A. A. Wald
1st Vice-Pres.....John Leiske
2nd Vice-Pres Mrs. A. Goodman

3rd Vice-Pres. Mrs. S. Leiske
Sec.-Treas.....W. H. Tidy

The following were appointed by the President to head the different committees:
Mrs. A. Goodman, Blood Donor Clinic Convenor.

Mr. John Leiske, Welfare and Disaster Committee.

Mrs. Sam Leiske, Sewing Convenor.

Mr. L. L. Schmaltz, Water Safety Committee.

Mr. M. F. Stinn, Auditor.

Mr. Matt Schmaltz, 1959 Campaign Chairman.

Last year under the leadership of Mr. Matt Schmaltz the total of \$1141.43 was forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross Society (Alberta Division) and his committee are now making preparations for the 1959 campaign which starts in March.

The Beiseker Branch expects to get away to a good start with a luncheon meeting on March 2nd.

ACME NOTES

Vern Thesen with six goals led Acme to a 7-0 win over Beiseker here Thursday night. Three of Thesen's goals were unassisted and three were assisted by Stanley Hannah. Bob Stark scored the other goal assisted by Clarence Simonsen.

NOTICE

AS OF APRIL 1st, 1959 THE C. & E. SERVICE WILL BE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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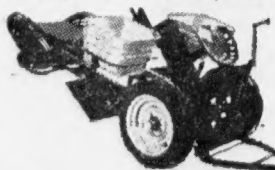
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High level antibiotics reduce CRD infestation

It would appear that the high level antibiotic injections have been an important factor affecting the sharp drop in CRD infestation among poultry flocks in the province.

E. M. Campbell, poultry commissioner in the Animal Industry branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, voiced that opinion in telling of the results of a recent series of blood tests conducted on hatchery supply flocks in the province.



E. M. Campbell

"It was found that 34.3 percent of all flocks tested were positive to CRD, as compared to 64.7 percent one year ago," said Mr. Campbell. "It was felt that one of the reasons for this sharp drop in CRD infestation has been due to the antibiotic injection program which was carried out on all flocks in the province last year."

He explained that CRD is a respiratory disease affecting both chickens and turkeys. There is evidence of egg-transmission of the disease at the time of incubation, and it is in this latter phase where high level antibiotic injections are of special value to poultrymen.

"Unfortunately, such injections can not be used in turkey breeders flocks to ensure CRD-free turkey pullets," he said. "Elimination of CRD positive turkey breeder flocks is at present the only sure way of not passing on the disease to pullets through the hatcheries' eggs."

Mr. Campbell asked poultrymen to take special note of the disease symptoms. He explained that with the onset of the disease, there is a sharp drop in feed consumption. Difficult breathing is usually evident, particularly at night. Nasal discharge develops with a hacking cough and rattling in the windpipe. A slight swelling may appear below the eye. Turkeys often

have swollen sinuses with a gelatinous exudate, watery eyes, and cough.

"The injection program limits the danger of the spread of this disease through the reproductive tract, making it possible to obtain chicks free from the disease for a time," said Mr. Campbell.

It is an advantage if chicks can be free from the disease. Mr. Campbell explained: "The disease may appear at any age but causes the highest mortality rate in birds from four to eight weeks old. Losses up to 30 percent have been experienced, but usually range from one to 10 percent."

Even more serious for poultrymen, however, is the fact that CRD causes a gradual and prolonged drop in egg production from laying birds, and a high percentage of birds in a flock will be culled. If nothing is done to correct the situation, CRD infested birds may remain listless for weeks on end.

"Economic losses resulting from CRD infestation are tremendous," Mr. Campbell emphasized. "We need only consider the above-mentioned distressing factors to make that fact abundantly clear."

He advised that the provincial Department of Agriculture in Regina, had just completed the writing of a leaflet dealing with CRD, which is available on request.

GIVE GENEROUSLY

The high point in the 1959 Heart Fund drive being conducted here by the Saskatchewan Heart Foundation comes on Heart Day, February 22. Roll out the welcome mat for your Heart Day volunteers when he or she calls.

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N.H.W.L.	20.00	37.00	7.00
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DeKALB — "101"	25.00	50.00	
DeKALB — "309"	25.00	50.00	

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Sex-Linked Auburns	\$85.00	\$90.00
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Broad Breasted Bronze	75.00	80.00
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A gala dessert: Pineapple Whipped Cream Roll



Measure into sifter
3/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 3/4 c. once-sifted pastry flour
1 tsp. Magic Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Beat until thick and light
3 eggs

Gradually beat in
1 c. granulated sugar
Stir in
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1/2 c. orange juice

Sift in dry ingredients, part at a time, fold lightly. Turn into greased jelly roll pan lined with greased waxed paper. Bake at 375°, 15 mins. Sprinkle towel with fruit sugar. Turn out hot cake on towel; peel off paper, trim edges; roll up in towel. Cool.



Prepare 1/2 c. drained canned crushed pineapple, 1/4 c. toasted coconut, 1 tbsp. chopped maraschino cherries. Soften 1 1/2 tsp. gelatine in 1 tbsp. water; melt over hot water. Cool. Beat 1/2 pint whipping cream until thick; add gelatine; beat until stiff. Beat in 2 tbsps. granulated sugar.

Add 1/4 tsp. vanilla or rum flavoring, 1/4 tsp. grated orange rind, prepared fruits, coconut. Unroll cake, spread with filling; re-roll. Chill several hours or overnight. Yield: 8 to 10 slices. For finest baking results use Magic.

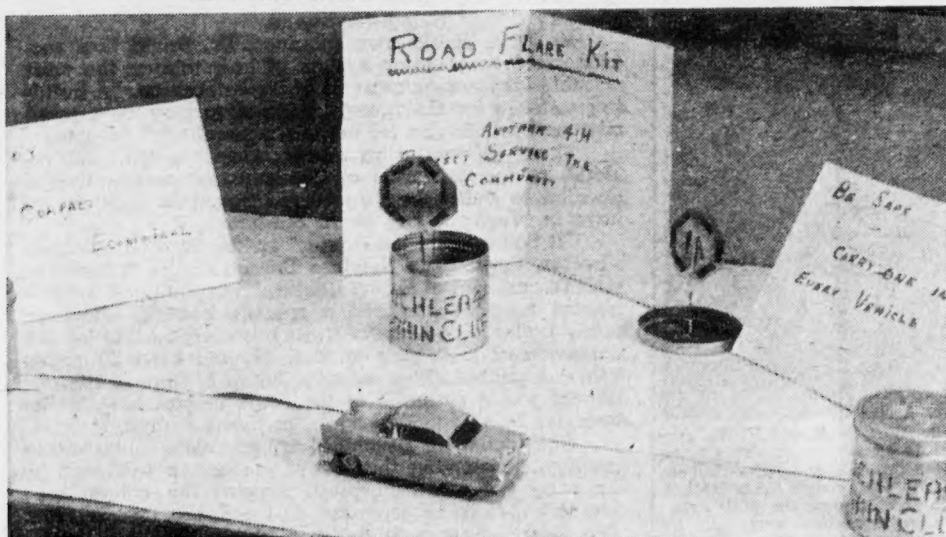




Trophies are donated by various banks, implement firms and interested farmers of the district.



The district council marked the true and false written tests.



Highway safety project by the Richlea club.



Kindersley area 4-H Grain Clubs hold a joint Achievement Day

Every October the 11 Grain Clubs in the Kindersley Ag. Rep. District meet at a central point and hold their Achievement Days and Grain Shows as a joint event. This has contributed a great deal to the interest in grain clubs and the event becomes a most notable one of considerable proportion. Usually, close to 150 club members participate, and the largest building available is often none too big when it comes to accommodating the crowds that attend. All clubs deliver their samples and displays at least one day previous to the show, and these are then judged by Representatives of the University Extension Department. On the second day the Achievement Day is open to the public and all grain club members attend to take part in the competitions, and the afternoon program.

In addition to the competitions among club members themselves, clubs compete with one another and a very handsome trophy is donated to the Champion Club of the District. This has greatly encouraged 4-H club members to do their best as a group rather than just have one or two outstanding individuals in the club.

4-H clubs endeavour to have a full and productive year through the promotion of projects and other worthwhile activities. One such project by the Richlea Grain Club, are the road flare kits. They are extremely simple to construct, the cost of materials is practically nil, and yet they have proven most valuable if a car or truck is stalled on the road at night. Many accidents have occurred for the simple reason that motorists have not taken the trouble to warn oncoming traffic. The road flare kit is a good example of one of many useful projects that 4-H clubs undertake in their community.

A strong factor in the growth and development of the 4-H movement is community interest and support. Most communities are quite fortunate in that ample recognition is usually provided by most commercial concerns, and interested parties contribute in the form of attractive trophies, prizes

of awards of money. Usually there are numerous classes in which 4-H club members can compete, and close attention is paid to the fact that most every 4-H club member receives some recognition for his efforts.

Most clubs in the District 4-H Grain Club Joint Achievement Day have a display emphasizing a particular theme. In the Kindersley area, fathers of club members are particularly farm management conscious, mostly due to the Farm Management Associations which have been operating for the last five years under the supervision of Mr. Jim Clarke. This awareness of some of the farm management principles is reflected in the theme that the Newcombe Grain Club illustrates in their display, "Be a Full Time Farmer—Diversify".

A great deal of work exists at Joint Grain Club Achievement Days such as the one held at Kindersley with approximately 150 boys and girls displaying samples of grain, club exhibits and completing written tests. With the necessity of making the results known before the completion of the day, it is most necessary that a great deal of help is available. At Kindersley this help is always gladly given, and here we see club leaders and other interested persons busy as bees compiling results.

One of the most colorful displays of the 4-H pledge was exhibited by Adeline Brummund, using colored metal sequins to outline the words. All 4-H meetings begin with members standing to repeat the pledge. This particular display of handwork would most certainly add a great deal to any 4-H club room.

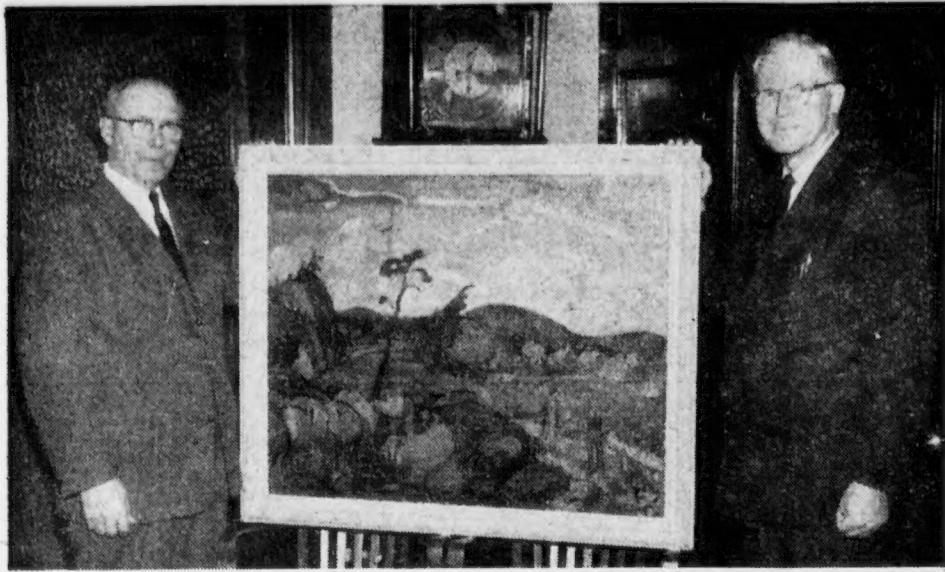
LARGEST RAIL TERMINAL

With 280 miles of track in a single yard, Winnipeg has the world's largest rail terminal. The CPR, CNR and three U.S. railways run into the city.

In the Swiss Alps there are at least 70 peaks over 10,000 feet high.



LEAVE IT TO THE FRENCH to come up with an unusual use for a colorful and comfortable wool motor rug. A lengthways slit has been cut in the centre and hemmed. The rug is worn like a poncho, here over a cozy yellow sweater with wide roller collar. A novel idea for warming up in style after a day of Winter sports.



U. of S. PRESENTED PAINTING: A painting entitled "Happy Isles, Georgian Bay" by the Canadian artist Arthur Lismer has been presented to the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon by E. E. Poole, chairman of the Board of Directors of Poole Construction Limited. The presentation was made on Mr. Poole's behalf by F. J. Slominski, left, a vice-president of the firm and its Saskatoon district manager, to Dr. W. P. Thompson, university president. The painting will be hung temporarily in the Murray Memorial Library. According to Mr. Slominski, who is a former Regina resident and a graduate of the U of S, Mr. Poole "expressed the hope that the gift might encourage other collectors to make similar presentations."



By **BUD HAFSTEINN**, Music Director

MEMORY ALBUM

Every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock Irving Berlin's "REMEMBER" ushers in a half-hour of melodies that fit the category of "Memory Tunes". It is interesting to note that these melodies, despite their immense and lasting popularity, were never on a hit parade. In their day there WAS no hit parade, nor was one needed because the merits of the songs themselves determined whether or not they lasted and became national favorites or were permanently consigned to the musty interior of the piano bench.

There was no need for the full page ads and every promotional stunt known to the advertising business to sell these songs to the public because they sold themselves through their classic beauty and through being meaningful whether sad or gay, profound or humorous. The present system of determining the people's choice in music seems to me to have all the freedom of a Russian election. First we are brainwashed with a deluge of the Top Ten, twenty, fifty and then the top hundred and then by processes known only to those who foist this upon us, are informed that such and such is the top tune of the day (fortunately only for a day). But it matters little, for the next day there is another one. Aside from depriving the intelligent listener of the pleasure to be had from radio listening, this traffic in tripe has the more serious effect of preventing the youngsters from hearing good music because on those radio stations who's policy it is to continuously play the so called "Top Hundred" no deviation from this is looked upon with favor and teen-agers, being above all rigid conformists, would accept braying of a donkey (with guitar accompaniment, of course) as the ultimate in musical art if they were told that this was Number One on the Hit Parade. As a result of this, the youngsters, as they grow out of the adolescent stage to where this is no longer acceptable to them will find themselves without interest in music because they have not learned any melodies as a part of their musical experience.

Lest it appear that this Station supports the high-brow sort of thing let me again remind you that we have no preference in the matter of music types, we simply draw the line at broadcasting recordings that cannot measure up to the standards of the average intelligent listener.

We have had comments on the rapidly diminishing amount of so called "Country Music". The term, is, to begin with, a misnomer for there is no reason why the music listened to by people a few miles out of the city should be any different than

that which is enjoyed IN the City. It is true that our pioneers had some excellent music of their own and when this is performed by such artists as Don Messer, Ned Landry, King Gannam, etc., it is very acceptable but the Western Hit Parade is another thing and we see no reason why the intelligence of the average, alert and progressive Western Canadian farmer should be so belittled as to continually identify him musically with the perverted versions of seventeenth century English folk songs which in their original form were the basis of American Hill Billy Music. There is none of the charm of the simple English or American folk song in the concoctions variously mumbled, groaned, whined or twanged in the presentation of the Western Hit Parade.

This Radio Station has taken a position of public responsibility in the matter of broadcasting music that is unique in this age of dedication to the dollar, in that it has irrevocably committed itself to the policy of bringing to you the best available music regardless of its type or commercial value.

May I once again remind you that your letters in support of better music on the air are of tremendous value.

VISCOUNT MONCK

Viscount Monck, Canada's first Governor-General, continued in office for only one year after 1867; he had been Governor-General of British North America for the seven years preceding Confederation.



S. D. RIOME is president of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association. He will preside at the 50th Anniversary Convention of Saskatchewan Optometrists, which will be held in Regina, February 15th to 19th. Mr. Riome is a resident of Nipawin.



DR. HUGH MacKENZIE, Regina, is Chairman of the Golden Jubilee Committee of the Saskatchewan Optometric Association. He is in charge of the 50th Anniversary Convention being held by the Association in Regina, February 15th to 19th.



Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

It's an ill wind — but still they come

(The Herald, Macgregor, Man.)

Manitoba has discovered that it has yet another charm to publicize with its already-long list of tourist attractions.

While some Manitobans are making plans to flee from the stormy blasts and vacation in the sunshine of the southern states, tourists from Florida, Texas and California are coming to the province "just to see the snow."

Manitoba's bureau of travel and publicity reports that, during the last month, a number of visitors have signed its register and added enthusiastic comments about their visit.

One couple from California planned their vacation especially to see the snow—for the first time—to sample some real winter weather.

Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce, said that they had borrowed skis so they might take movie shots of winter sports in action—skiing, tobogganing and skating.

Another couple from Lakeland, Florida, sent here for three months on business, were disappointed at the lack of snow. One week before they left Manitoba found herself in the throes of the worst November blizzard in memory. The enthusiasm was not curbed even then and the couple left at the height of the second blizzard—with regret!

Mrs. Philip Martin of Whittier, California, said she had seen snow once before, while attending school. It had been a mere sprinkling—not even completely covering the ground—but the schools were given a day's holiday so that the children could play in the snow. She realized her wish to see more snow during her stay here.

A family from Texas had heard tales from their parents about snow, and had been handed down a recipe for "snow ice-cream." While here on holiday, the snow came and they were able to mix a bowl of sugar, cream and vanilla with snow, pronouncing it "delicious."

★ ★ ★

Canadian Mental Health Association promotes small hospitals

As more is learned about the proper treatment of the mentally ill, voices from the past come back to haunt us. Over 100 years ago, a psychiatrist named Dr. Thomas Kirkbride of Philadelphia recommended hospitals with 500 beds as the absolute minimum, offering privacy and ordinary decent living conditions.

In 1907, in our own province, Dr. David Low recommended the cottage system of hospitals as the most suitable for the requirements of Saskatchewan. "A building suitable for the present population may be erected now and others can be added as required," he said.

These humanitarian voices were ignored, and instead, to the detriment of thousands of people, it was decided to build the larger type hospitals such as we have in Weyburn and North Battleford.

"It has now become clear," writes Dr. F. S. Lawson, Director, Psychiatric Services Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Public Health, "that the large, remote mental hospital has had a specific harmful effect on many patients and has of itself been responsible for the extension of their stay to five, 10, and even 20 years. When a patient stays for any length of time in the abnormal social situation of the large mental hospital he becomes less fit to live again in the community."

Saskatchewan psychiatrists, scientists and leading architects, believing that better preventive work can be done by the small hospital, support the cottage-type hospital idea as incorporated in the Saskatchewan Plan. The Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association has presented briefs to the government in support of this Plan. This month, the Canadian Mental Health Association is asking for your financial support in order that it may continue its efforts on behalf of our long-neglected citizens, the mentally ill. Give generously. It needs your help now.

★ ★ ★

St. Valentine's Day

Saturday is St. Valentine's Day, a day dedicated through the year to "affairs of the heart".

The origin of the day has been debated by scholars for generations. Some romanticists say it began in England, with gentlemen carrying gifts to their ladies on the day the birds traditionally chose to begin their mating. Others, with an historical bent, say it is a day honoring two kindhearted 3rd Century martyrs, both named St. Valentine, whose good deeds are symbolized by the giving of gifts.

The academic reason for St. Valentine's Day is of less significance than the fact that February 14th is now well-established as a day for making gifts to those we love.

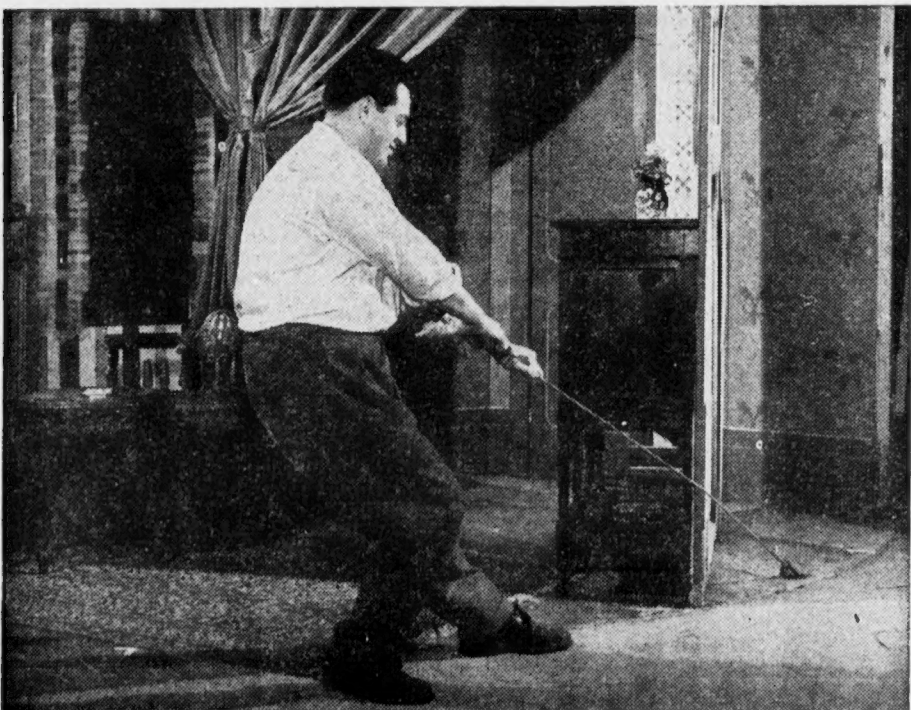
We are happy to note that, this year, St. Valentine's Day will acquire an added significance: It will mark the half-way point in the 1959 Canadian Heart Fund campaign.

This seems to us to be entirely appropriate, for what other agency is more dedicated to "affairs of the heart"? And on a day celebrated by giving gifts for the heart, what greater gift could we give than a gift to the Heart Fund which help all hearts? Such a gift is indeed the perfect Valentine.

Montreal's International Theatre Drama in 9 Languages



La Poudrière, Montreal's multi-language theatre, opened its doors on July 10, 1958 in a converted powder magazine — part of the historic 140 year old fortress of St. Helen's Island — ten minutes from the centre of the busy metropolis. Sparkplug and head of the international theatre is Mme Jeannine Beaubien (above left) who decided 4 years ago, after a trip through Europe, that Montreal was no longer simply a bilingual city and that there was a growing need for a theatre where Montreal's many ethnic groups could present their dramas and participate in a wider form of cultural exchange.



None of the original structure of the powder house has been changed. The theatre is long and narrow and seats a maximum of 200. The best possible use has been made of the tiny 19 foot stage with a revolving mechanism which permits scene changes in a matter of seconds. The acoustics of the old stone building are considered excellent.

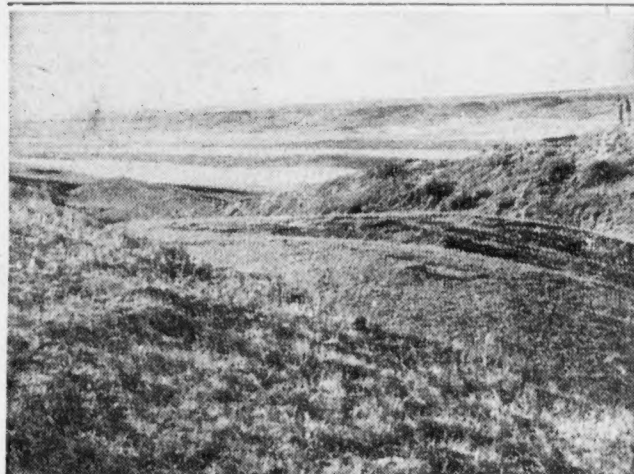


The theatre draws from Montreal's growing pool of talented actors. Lise Lasalle, (left) who starred in *La Poudrière's* production of *Gigi* has played in Paris with Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde. Fred Doderlein (centre) played von Wehrhahn in the group's first German production, *Der Biberpelz* (The Beaver Coat). Roumanian actress Nina Diaconesco will shortly star in the Italian and French versions of "Trente Secondi D'Amore".

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.



Ottawa born Janine Fluet is squeezed into a Victorian corset by Jeannette Gambini. Common use of sets and costumes by the various theatrical groups keeps production costs to a minimum.



SASKATCHEWAN'S SOUTHWEST, a land of many faces and rich in history, is still relatively unexplored by tourists. Shown here is the famous 'sinking hill,' 12 miles north of Vanguard, one of the many wonders to be seen in this part of the province. In this picture, two sight-seers ponder the phenomenon of the hill, which, for some mysterious reason, has been slowly sinking into the earth. —Sask. Govt. Photo



TOURIST FILMS

SASKATCHEWAN'S TOURIST ATTRACTIONS SHOWN IN EXCITING COLOUR FILMS

Plan now to show these 16 mm. colorful and interesting movies at church, school, farm or other group meetings. Check this list of attractive films and order now!

1. "FISHING THE LAST FRONTIER" — 10 minutes in length, showing angling for Pickerel and Northern Pike in Northern Saskatchewan.
2. "KEEWAYTINOOK" — 30 minutes, gives you a ringside seat on a canoe trip in Saskatchewan's rugged and unspoiled northland.
3. "HAPPY FISHING GROUND" — 20 minutes, takes you on a tour of Saskatchewan's lakes and rivers, and lets you see how the big fish are caught. Features fly fishing for Arctic Grayling.
4. "CANADIAN CAPER" — Colour, 20 minutes, showing sport fishing in Saskatchewan's famous Lac la Ronge — one of the continent's great fishing lakes — Pickerel, Northern Pike and Lake Trout. Also fly-casting for Arctic Grayling at Black Lake.
5. "HOLIDAY IN WASKESIU" — 10 minutes in colour with sound showing all the various activities at Saskatchewan's National Park.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON FOR A FILM TO:

Tourist Branch,
Department of Travel and Information,
Legislative Annex, Regina, Saskatchewan.

NAME

ADDRESS

FILM WANTED

DATE WANTED

Irrigation crops, seed discussed

Interested farmers and seed growers gathered in Brooks recently at a meeting called by Geo. I. Penner of Rosemary, a director of the Canadian Seed Growers Association, Alberta Branch.

Hugh Michael, vice-president of Western Canadian Seed Processors, Lethbridge, and Bob Simmons of the same company, spoke on possibilities of sunflower production in this area—the seed to be processed at the Lethbridge plant.

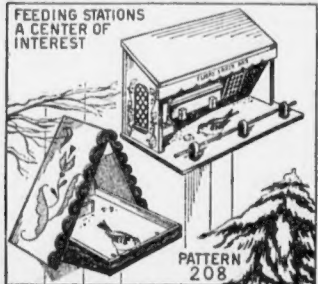
Dr. John Unrau of the Plant Science Department, University of Alberta, outlined the development of Kenhi by him. Kenhi is a new rust resistant, soft pastry flour wheat which is suitable to be grown in irrigated areas. George Penner has assisted Dr. Unrau in producing the new wheat, a cross of Kenya Farmer and Lemhi.

Elwood Irwin of Barons a director of the Alberta Branch of the Seed Growers, discussed regulations pertaining to the production of registered seed.—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.



Feeder for birds

Feed the birds these wintery days and they will repay you many times with good cheer. Pattern 208, which gives actual-size guides for making two unusual feeders.



is 40c. This pattern also is included in Packet 31 which contains actual-size guides and directions for nine bird houses and feeders—all for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

New-Year-news PRINTED PATTERN



4617

SIZES

12-20; 40

by Anne Adams

Perfect for "under-coat" wear now, smart by itself when spring arrives! Note V-shaped yoke front and back, stand-up collar, figure-flattering skirt. Easy-sew in stripes, solids.

Printed Pattern 4617: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 45-inch. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



DEFENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT CHURCHILL.—Thirty students of the National Defence College made a three-day tour of Fort Churchill, Man. Observing winter activities at the joint Canadian-U.S. testing base, Capt. C. D. Tillsley, left, of Govan, Sask., an instructor at Churchill, shows Superintendent E. Brakefield-Moore, RCMP of Kingston, Ont., how he cooks a hot meal while camped on the tundra. —National Defence photo.

Weekly newspapers ask provincial Hansard

A brief suggesting a provincial Hansard for permanent record of debates in the legislature was presented to Premier Manning and members of his cabinet on Wednesday, January 7, by a delegation of weekly publishers led by Roy Willis, Stettler, president of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

The brief suggested that a provincial Hansard would "curb any tendency on the part of members of the Legislature to take advantage of the privilege of the House in making unfounded and irresponsible statements."

Because there is no record of debates, it argued, legislators leave themselves open to misinterpretation of their views on subjects of public interest with no recourse to an official Hansard "which would substantiate their words and meaning."

In addition the brief asked that printed voters lists be mandatory in provincial elections; advised against legislation which would permit towns and villages to enter subscription agreements similar to those now permitted for counties and municipalities; and expressed regret that the government had trimmed its advertising budget by more than 50 percent for 1958.

On the preparation of printed voters lists, the Weekly Newspapers' brief said the Election Act now PERMITS a returning officer to have the voters list printed if he deems it advisable. Printed voters lists, it said, would provide a "much more accurate check of the vote on election day since all election officials, candidates and their agents could be supplied with copies of the lists."

The brief thanked the government for withholding last year a proposed amendment to the Town and Village Act which would have permitted a town or village, by bylaw, to publish council minutes or other municipal matters in a weekly newspaper that circulates in the area, and provide for distribution to every ratepayer in the town or village.

The brief argued it has not been proven that such legislation is in the interests of, or required by, any substantial number of towns and villages.

It also suggested there is no parallel between towns and villages on the one hand and counties and municipal districts on the other. Rural areas, it said, have the problems of scattered population and tenuous communications which don't exist in urban areas.

"At its best the arrangement would provide innocuous news coverage, and at its worst would fasten upon a newspaper an obligation, real or imagined, which could be used to influence its opinion," the brief added.

On the matter of the government cutting its advertising budget, the brief said past advertising campaigns have established an important channel for public information "but there is a need for a continuous flow of stimulating

facts and explanations of government policies . . ."

It warned that the cumulative effect of previous advertising may be lost unless the flow of information is continuous. The brief singled out provincial treasury branch services, the tourist trade, information on new and changing legislation, and the government's new five-year development plan as subjects for vigorous advertising campaigns.

Members of the delegation were: R. Willis, Stettler; K. Patridge and C. MacLean, Camrose; W. Draayer, Wetaskiwin; B. Knowles, Fort Saskatchewan; L. D'Albertanson, Wainwright; and E. Jamison, Ponoka.—The Times, Wetaskiwin.

LADY-IN-WAITING

During the pregnancy, the expectant mother can help to safeguard her child's health by taking extra care of her own. Periodic examinations as often as her doctor or the prenatal clinic advises will help to keep her in normal health, providing she follows instructions as to diet, exercise and general health care.

(The Press, Eston, Sask.)



CLIFF JONES, Netherhill, Sask., seed grower, took two first prizes in the provincial seed fair. The oat championship was won by Cliff Jones of Netherhill, marked by a cup donated by the T. Eaton Company and a cash award of \$25. His oat exhibit was of the variety Rodney. Second and third places were taken by Ernest Jackson of Eston, with Rodney and by Farquharson Bros. of Zealandia, with Garry. Feed barley championship was won by Wm. Roshier of Eaton, second and third places for feed barley were taken by Cliff Jones and by A. E. McBair of Kindersley.

Province's 1958 fire death toll 37

A strong warning against the use of flammable liquids for lighting fires and dry cleaning clothes was issued by Hon. C. C. Williams, minister of labour and minister in charge of the Fire Prevention Act.

"I have just received a report from the Fire Commissioner's office which states that Saskatchewan's fire death toll for 1958 stands at 37, the highest in several years," said Mr. Williams. "No less than 10 of those deaths arose from fires caused through mis-use of flammable liquids."

"This tragic toll persists despite regulations of the Fire Commissioner's office, that flammable liquids such as gasoline are to be stored and sold in red containers, with red tags affixed marked 'Danger', or 'Gasoline', and stating that contents must not be used to light fires, or to clean clothes or floors, or automobile parts," the Minister went on.

"These facts are continually stressed by inspectors from the Fire Commissioner's office in lectures to public meetings and school gatherings, and the dangers apparent in mis-use of flammable liquids was given special publicity during Fire Prevention Week last October," Mr. Williams said.

Mr. Williams noted that four persons died in fires resulting from the use of kerosene to light stove fires; two died in fires resulting from tractors being filled with gas while the motor was left running; a child died in a fire after a gasoline container was upset; one person died in a fire which broke out as the victim cleaned clothes with gasoline; and two persons died when a tank truck exploded while being welded.

"This fire toll is made doubly tragic when it is realized that six of the 10 victims were children," Mr. Williams said. "These tragedies are mute evidence of the need for constant vigilance to cope with the dangers of fire, and the special need for particular care in the handling and use of flammable liquids." He also appealed to parents to see that children are protected from fire dangers in the home, and that such fire-danger articles as flammable liquids and matches are kept well beyond the reach of little hands. Under no circumstances should small children be left alone.

Mr. Williams made this appeal in noting that of the 37 fire victims of 1958, 19 were children.

No man is fully educated until he learns to read himself.

Cozy as a kitten

7379



by Alice Brooks

Give the WARMEST of wishes with this cozy quilt decorated with playful pussies.

Easy applique! Use gay scraps for baskets, solid color for kittens. Pattern 7379: pattern of patches; charts; directions; yardage for twin, double size.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto

Lily Lizard yawned daintily as she lay on a stone in the last light of the setting sun. The stone was really the roof of her house, for Lily lived under it with her brother Lonnie and their father and mother.

It was a very nice home, the Lizard family thought. The flat stone kept the sun from making them too hot, and the wind from cooling them too much. There were little grass rugs on the floors,



which Mother Lizard swept every day with a tiny thistle broom. There were beautiful dishes in the matchbox cupboard, broken from the best china in the house where the humans lived. Father Lizard had a big chair made from an old sponge, while the others had stools made from red bottle lids, with moss cushions. Their table was a big round lid. And best of all, to Lily, in a corner stood a mirror. They were the only Lizard family to ever find a mirror, and, my goodness, Lily was proud of it!

Mother Lizard called Lily in to supper, and as Lily was washing her hands in the bottle cap basin, she watched herself in the mirror. This was a very bad habit of Lily's. Mother Lizard always told her she'd get nowhere in the world if she was always prinking and preening. But Lily couldn't help staring, for she was such a lovely lizard, in her opinion.

"Just see that soft green skin," she'd say to herself, "and such bright, intelligent eyes! That long tongue—and what a shapely figure!" So she was thinking as she dried on a pansy towel.

"Young lady, get to the table, and stop mooning around!" ordered Father Lizard. Lonnie giggled as usual at the sight of Lily posing for the looking glass.

Lily hastily sat down and ate her fly stew. Because she was late again, Father Lizard would not let her have any buttercup pud-

ding, her favorite dessert.

"You see, Lily? You don't get anything but trouble from thinking of yourself all the time. And the silliest thing I have ever heard, is the way you keep com-

plaining because you have no hair. Learn to be happy with what you have, my dear. Stop wishing for what will always be out of your reach!"

So Mother Lizard advised, as she and Lily washed the dishes. Lonnie and Father were out hunting bugs for tomorrow's meals. Lily felt very sorry for herself. No dessert, and now she had to do dishes while Lonnie was out in the exciting dark. And she was very tired of scoldings. Someday she'd run away, and prove her dreams weren't so silly.

After tidying the kitchen, Mother Lizard took her bag and went to visit a neighbor, telling Lily to be good and go to bed early; Lonnie would soon be home.

When she was alone, Lily hummed a little song and did what you might think a very odd dance, but which she felt was graceful.

She watched herself in the mirror and as she did, she became sad again because she had no hair.

Of course, she had never heard of a lizard who wasn't bald, but surely she was special! If she had hair, Lily dreamed, it would float around her face, and be as soft as the kitten at which Lily had peeped from under a leaf one day.

All at once Lily made up her mind. Tonight she would run away, and see if somehow she could get some hair.

So Lily slipped out, very thrilled. She had never been out alone at night. She went slowly, looking for something she might use as her hair.

First she saw some dandelions, the white ones which go poof! when boys and girls blow them. She picked three of them and hurried home to the mirror. But when she got there, all of the dandelions had blown away but one, which looked very silly sitting on top of Lily's head. Even as she sadly looked at it, this

LILY LIZARD'S LESSON

Written by
G. A. Perlett

Illustrations by
Penny Wilson

last one broke and drifted into her eyes and nose.

Just then Lonnie came home, and when he saw Lily standing there with a mouthful of white fuzz, he just rolled on the floor and laughed.

Tearfully, Lily rushed outside again. She didn't stop running until she was too far away to hear Lonnie's hoots of merriment.

Next she tried yellow dandelions. In a drop of dew she could see her face, and the hair seemed better this time. But the only way she could make it stay was to hold the stems in her mouth and it didn't seem right, somehow.

So Lily wandered off again. She picked some grass, but it wouldn't stay on her slipperily green head, and besides, it poked her eyes.

As she rubbed her sore eyes, Lily spied a cobweb floating on a bush. That should be better, she thought. With a happy smile, Lily began to pull the web down, winding it around her head. It stayed on very nicely, and Lily was patting it smugly into place when she felt something bite her foot.

And an angry little voice squeaked, "The very idea! Tearing down my lovely web! It took me hours to make that!"

Sarah Spider was so cross, she began looking for a twig to hit Lily. A very small twig, of course.

But hearing Lily's pitiful sobs, she stopped and looked up. "Oh! Me, oh my, it's the Lizard child! You've grown so, I didn't know who you were at first. I guess you didn't mean to make trouble for me. I'm sorry I snapped at you. My bark is worse than my bite, child."

Feeling her sore foot, Lily thought to herself that the bite was quite bad enough, and she hoped Sarah didn't begin to bark, too. Then she sobbed out the tale of her wish for hair, and Sarah kindly offered to help her get a wig.

But she muttered, "Don't see why you want hair. Spiders have no hair, and nothing is handsomer than a spider."

Lily didn't quite agree, but was so pleased with the offer of help that she nodded, and away they went.

Sarah thought that feathers would do nicely, but what an uproar the chickens raised when the strange pair crept into the pen! One mean old rooster, who should have been asleep anyway, chased Lily all across the henhouse with Sarah clinging tightly to her neck. So that was the last said about feathers.

When they reached the garden, they felt safe. As they sat panting under a cornstalk, Sarah Spider had an idea. "Of course! Of course! Why didn't I think of that before! Just the thing! Certainly!" As Lily stared at her in amazement, she suddenly disappeared, and Lily heard her voice a little later, far up the stem.

Very shortly, cornsilk began to slither down. At last Lily under-

stood, and she crept around gathering it up.

When she thought there was enough, Sarah floated down on a fine thread. Together she and Lily fashioned a fancy hair-do. The corn-silk was damp and stuck quite nicely to Lily's round head. She smoothed it with her green fingers and bent over a pan of water which had been left for the birds.

Somehow, even though it stayed on, and made a tall golden crown, Lily was disappointed. She had to admit to herself that there was something a bit queer about a green lizard face peering out of a nest of yellow ringlets.

But maybe it would look better in a proper mirror, and besides, she couldn't hurt Sarah Spider's



feelings. So Lily smiled and nodded, to show Sarah how pleased she was. (You see, Lily was really a thoughtful Lizard child, even though she spoiled it a bit by being proud.)

Content, Sarah scurried away, pausing only to warn Lily that it was time for little Lizard girls to head for their beds. "Because you know, after dark, the big grey housecat begins prowling, and although cats don't eat lizards that I've heard, you just can't be sure of anything where a cat is concerned!"

So Lily dreamily started homeward, her new hair gleaming in the moonbeams. She was thinking so hard about how everyone would now notice her beauty, that she didn't notice something. She didn't notice Clara Cat padding behind to see what shiny thing was moving along her hunting ground.

All at once, Lily remembered Sarah's advice, and peered over her shoulder. Horrified, she saw Clara ready to pounce.

Darting forward, she hid behind a pebble. Thinking quickly, she pulled off her wig, placing it atop the stone. Then very, very silently, she crept away through the plants, not even looking back when she heard Clara's furious yowl at being tricked.

Lily was so glad to be home safe, that she wouldn't have minded (much) the spanking Father Lizard thought she deserved.

Mother Lizard, however, looked closely at Lily. She saw that Lily had changed somehow, and seemed more grown up—she could tell that Lily had grown wiser that night, and would think of more important things than her looks, from now on.

"Lily dear, I do believe you are going to be a better daughter. Somehow, even though you misbehaved tonight, you learned a lesson, didn't you? "And Mother

Best museum by a "damsite"?

Lack of a decision on where the Western Development Museum at Saskatoon should move to obtain a more suitable site, has inspired one Saskatchewan resident to offer a suggestion "not unworthy of consideration."

Mr. R. Brown, Rutland, Sask., wrote a letter to George Shepherd, museum curator, which if acted on could lead to the museum in future being moved away from Saskatoon. It could then be called—even more correctly than at present—the "best museum by a 'damsite'".

Contents of Mr. Brown's letter follow:

"From what was said on CFQC last night, it appears the Museum Board is still looking for a new location to house this project. May I suggest a site overlooking the dam at Outlook. The old look and the new would stand shoulder to shoulder, helping to publicize both of these projects."

J. L. Phelps, Board Chairman, said that while Saskatoon was the logical location for the main Western Development Museum, the board had not met with any real success in finding a suitable new site in the area. This situation made Mr. Brown's suggestion not unworthy of consideration, he said.

HELP RESEARCH

Canadian deaths from the heart and blood vessel diseases in 1956 totalled more than 65,000—almost twice as many fatalities as our Armed Forces suffered in all four years of World War II. Help research find the answers to heart disease. Give to the Heart Fund on Heart Day, February 22.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Sir Wilfrid Laurier sat in the House of Commons from 1874 to 1919, held the office of Prime Minister from 1896 to 1911 the longest continuous term of any Canadian Prime Minister.

Lizard put an arm around her daughter.

"I'll really try, mother. And from now on, I will be content to be myself, and not waste time crying for things which I am not meant to have!"

And though Lily is only a Lizard child, you human children could well learn a lesson from her sad experiences.

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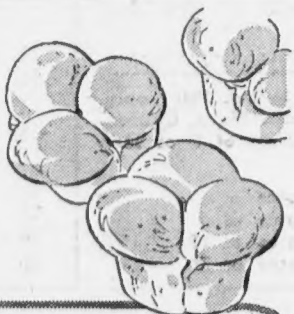
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Bran Gems

1. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk. Stir in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups bran flakes. Cool to lukewarm.
2. Meantime, measure into bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 2 teaspoons granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN well.
- Stir in bran mixture and 1 well-beaten egg, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour and beat until smooth and elastic.

Work in an additional $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about $1\frac{1}{4}$ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces. Cut each piece into 3 and form into small, smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each section of greased muffin pans. Brush balls with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in a hot oven, 400° , about 15 minutes.

Yield—16 gems



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MAURETANIA	Feb. 7, 27, Mar. 21, Apr. 7	—	West Indies Cruises
SYLVANIA	Feb. 6, Mar. 6, Apr. 3	Feb. 7, Mar. 7, Apr. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Feb. 20, Mar. 20	Feb. 21, Mar. 21	Cobb, Liverpool
IVERNIA	Feb. 13, Mar. 12, Apr. 9	Feb. 14, Mar. 13, Apr. 10	Havre, London (Tilbury)
SAXONIA	Feb. 26, Mar. 26	Feb. 27, Mar. 27	Havre, London (Tilbury)
MEDIA	Mar. 13, Apr. 10	—	Liverpool
PARTHIA	Feb. 27, Mar. 26	—	Liverpool (Via Bermuda)
	FROM MONTREAL	FROM QUEBEC	
SYLVANIA	Apr. 29, May 21, June 12, July 3	Apr. 30, May 22, June 12, July 3	Greenock, Liverpool
CARINTHIA	Apr. 13, May 7, 19, June 19, July 10	Apr. 14, May 8, 19, June 19, July 10	Greenock, Liverpool
IVERNIA	*May 7, June 4, 26, July 17	*May 7, June 4, 26, July 17	Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	*Apr. 23, May 21, June 12, July 3	*Apr. 23, May 21, June 12, July 3	Havre, Southampton

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REPORT FROM OTTAWA
By Eldon Woolliams, M.P.

On many occasions since Mar. 31, 1958, there have been reports and comments in the press, on radio and on television to the effect that the Gov't finds it difficult to keep its large number of members occupied. Let me say at the outset that such statements are far from true and I would like briefly to outline to my readers why I say this.

The House of Commons sets up some 17 standing committees which are composed of members from all parties, based on the representations of each party in the House. A Conservative member is usually on no less than three or four of these committees and many are on four or more. For example, I am serving on the Agriculture Committee, the Mines Forests and Waters Committee, the Oil and Gas Committee and the Banking and Commerce Committee. In addition, many committees are set up within the Progressive Conservative Party to study a variety of subjects and make recommendations to the Gov't, such committees relating to Justice, Agriculture, National Defence, Citizenship, and so on.

The House of Commons committees meet in the mornings at various times. Needless to say, several meet on the same days and consequently a member may have to move from one to another. The times are arranged to avoid this as far as possible, but on occasion, a member may find himself in the position where he is supposed to be in three or more places at once. When he misses a committee meeting because of these circumstances he must in order to follow the proceedings of the next meeting, read the evidence and ascertain what took place.

The committees set up within the Progressive Conservative Party meet in the morning whenever it is convenient for the majority of the members; sometimes the lunch hour is the only convenient time, or between six and eight when the House rises for dinner.

In between committee meetings, a member deals with his large volume of correspondence, has interviews with Cabinet Ministers about problems affecting his constituency and constituents, or consults officials of various Gov't Depts. with regard to these problems.

The latter often involves commuting to another building in another part of the city, which, of course, is time consuming. Also, at least once a day, a group or delegation requests a meeting with several members interested in, or concerned with, their problems.

Thus, the days are busy ones even for "back benchers" and when you consider that a back bencher must do his own research work in dealing with requests or representations made by groups or individuals as well as in preparing to speak on a topic under debate in the House, he is usually occupied on weekends too.

The Minister of Northern Affairs, Hon. Alvin Hamilton has announced that consultants have been appointed to plan a townsite at Frobisher Bay in the far north. Considering the speculation as to oil and gas potential in the Canadian Arctic and from the point of view of defence, such a townsite is certainly required. It might be said that for far too long has Canada ignored this area.

The Minister of Public Works, Hon. Howard Green has announced that the Gov't has decided to proceed with a \$5½ million harbor terminal development at the Head of the Lakes. This is another step to ensure that Alberta and the rest of Western Canada will obtain the maximum benefit possible from the St. Lawrence Seaway.

If any readers of this letter desire any further information on matters discussed here or on any other matter, I would be happy to oblige.

Swalwell

By MRS. ROSE LAMMLE

The Swalwell Men's Bonspiel was very successful this year

as the ice did not get to the melting stage thanks to Old Man Winter. Winners are as follows:

FIRST EVENT

1. Don Boese.
2. Bill Waldron.
3. Dallas Paget.
4. Fred Empey.

SECOND EVENT

1. Jock Reid, Carbon.
2. Bill Waldron.
3. Don Boese.
4. John Empey.

THIRD EVENT

1. Bill Webb, Three Hills.
2. Bob Empey.
3. H. Hansen, Three Hills.
4. John Empey.

FOURTH EVENT

This event is still unfinished.

The Ladies' Bonspiel has been postponed due to warm weather.

A dance was held after the men's spiel which was very well attended. It's very sad though to find next morning people see fit to drive over private property breaking off trees and damaging fences. Somehow this will have to stop as trees especially are not replaced easily. The older citizens spent much time and care in growing our trees in Swalwell, and we think people, if they be young or old, should try not to damage them.

30

Most people pay too much for the things they get for nothing.

Irricana

Our congratulations go to Mr. Wm. Ross who celebrated his 85th birthday on Feb. 21. Mrs. A. F. Motter entertained for this occasion. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kirkwold, Mr. Miller McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Bertam and family, Mrs. Mel Bertam's parents, the Krellers of Calgary, Mrs. Kreller's brother George Bennett of Saskatoon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gault.

We send our well wishes to

Mr. I. M. McCune who is in Three Hills Hospital.

Winners of the Men's Bonspiel held in Irricana Feb. 21st were as follows:

1st Event: 1st A. O. Kirkwold; 2nd Dalke. 2nd Event: 1st Morgan.

Mr. Archie McLeod is reported in serious condition in the Colonel Belcher Hospital.

Congratulations go to Mr. Jack Booth who succeeds the late Mr. H. Long in managing the Imperial Oil Bulk Sales de-



"Spread the good news!" Kirk Clouthier, 5, seems to say as he rings fire bell, celebrating success of drive which raised almost \$300,000 for medical research. Research may yet save his life and lives of some 20,000 other Canadian victims of muscular dystrophy. With Kirk, Canadian poster child for 1958 March for Muscular Dystrophy, is Robert Martin, one of many fire fighters who led March for fifth successive year. (Photo by Jean Gainfort Merrill)

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